









to their  
agent are  
banded  
the  
surface of  
reptiles  
branches  
in ecasys  
cos such  
watchful  
d. The  
only seen  
crase, the  
mingle  
ult also  
ground,  
arranging  
ow how  
n sight a  
as it is  
animals  
bird of  
a tree or  
clump of  
et of it.  
means of  
to live.  
(if they  
ance, but  
as they  
who have  
wit and  
hes will  
played.  
page  
and well-  
ception  
meas and  
in Swe-  
into the  
in death.  
ances, and  
deduced for  
a may be  
and while  
ereature  
expres-  
a is to  
y after  
n body  
should  
fect and  
aises his  
t starts  
ing him  
ver, that  
t closes  
in hearty  
e Com-  
nt have  
as the  
ey have  
ples of  
a should  
they have  
died in a  
most pal-  
hitherto  
the end  
d in the  
company  
ork yet;  
insulation.  
ers for  
at when  
place in  
e thinks  
ught to  
in " the  
to the  
nurs the  
tlement.  
ought to  
of the  
keeping  
ially en-  
elieve, of  
unhappy  
as a of the  
when the  
proached  
of their  
perceptive,  
which I  
the esta-  
tion of  
es of our  
n. It  
nnance of  
with once  
nnection  
element  
bleasing  
ver com-  
as so re-  
l,"  
from the  
ues very  
g troops.  
in this  
ly denies  
he knew  
them, or  
dies lurk-  
e people  
friendly  
and his  
horror  
e villages  
w them-  
selves in  
ot allow  
not wish-  
wn. The  
ore cruel  
instantly  
in several  
nish this  
d driven  
followed.  
t at  
posts and  
follows  
ld; they  
ys ago in  
Villain  
is still  
certain  
which are  
tions up  
om. The  
re there,  
and the  
of them-  
Langres  
only the  
fend the  
e, and at  
is among  
and are  
as and the  
spoken of,  
we want,  
e motive  
issued a  
the follow-  
g enlat-  
in army,  
if under-  
without  
he King  
nces, not  
ention "I  
are. For  
of active,  
r passive  
are also  
arges of

It is now  
y produce  
a the con-  
greon, of  
written :—  
h's Light-  
nce, I have  
superior to  
ented Im-











## tearing with

which lay  
testing only

were—one a younger man than these "ancient  
 generals and colonels, walking with a lurch,"  
 pointed out to me as a colonel on Marshal  
 Mazaine's staff here on parole with his family.  
 Before 2 o'clock, the Princes began to arrive  
 in full uniform in carriages, shut and open, the  
 Grand Dukes of Baden, Saxe-Weimar, Coburg,  
 and Stolteberg, the emperors of Hohenzollern, and  
 members of the Second and Third Prussian  
 Bismarck regiments, and the Emperor of Russia, in  
 himself in an open carriage, in his invariable  
 cuirassier undress cap, frock, and overalls. The  
 entries were in a perpetual state of "present  
 arms;" aides-de-camp of the King and  
 squerries in full uniform appeared at the  
 windows of the Prefecture; generals and staff  
 officers with clanking swords and spurs made way  
 through the throng. There was much of that  
 "glaring and saluting" which marks the out-  
 going greetings of officers who at table are ex-  
 ceedingly social and unaffected. Before 2,  
 Crown Prince, in his uniform of Field-Marshal,  
 attended by General von Blumenthal, drove up  
 in an open carriage, and, to judge from his  
 looks, he was exceedingly happy. His Royal  
 Highness was followed by most of the members  
 of his staff. The Rue des Chantiers, which  
 is the Avenue on the Avenue, nearly opposite  
 the Prefecture, is an artery for the  
 of the camps, on the east, of Versailles

began, for  
view" wh

wards Lillencuven, and long strings of carts and waggons gave sore trouble to the mounted endarmier and cavalry who were to keep the way clear for the Delegation. At 2 o'clock their vehicles began to arrive, preceded by a chief of military police on horseback, and escorted by a few dragoons. Their vehicles were not magnificent, but, somehow, it was a more interesting sight than the finest Lord Mayor's show. Many persons expected to see a crown somewhere, but that is as yet like Macbeth's dagger. Dr. Simpson, plain doctor as he is, and the Duke of Ujesh, headed the procession, if it can be called one, for the carriages drove rapidly into the courtyard and deposited their owners as far as they could. And then there was an end for in five minutes the door was closed on the last of the delegation. "And now it is done! Old Barbarossa may go to sleep," exclaimed one officer. "Thank God!"—"Yes, yes!" answered a grave bearded old colonel, "it is this work, and I can sing *Nunc dimittis*." Presently there appeared on the steps witnesses of what had passed within; they were deeply moved—some with tears not in their eyes alone, but on their cheeks—"*Enfin! C'est une calamité. Voids, Pierre, comme si pleurent!*" But they were tears of joy. The words of those unfavoured ones were eagerly listened to by the officers outside. They spoke of the King's remembrance—of the joy that could only find vent in sobs among the veteran generals who stood around him as he strove to conquer his tongue

passed the

ally, and the Emperor, Louis XVIII, and Lorraine, and the  
 object for which Germany carries on the war  
 is claimed, and will be exacted. But I am very  
 much mistaken if claims on Lorraine once so  
 ardently pressed would not be abandoned, and  
 if the Emperor would not be content with the  
 Vosges and Straßburg, and with the dismantling  
 of the border fortresses towards the Bel-  
 gian frontier. Little heed is paid for treaties  
 of peace, new conquests of territory.  
 France is downed, and England and Prussia  
 at least on such a cause of quarrel. We are on  
 the edge of a vast revolutionary torrent, let  
 loose by kings and statesmen. The landmarks  
 of the past, the traditions of the last centuries  
 vanish from our sight, and out of the midst of  
 the deluge there rises a portentous figure, armed  
 and terrible, which is to be received as the God-  
 head of Peace, whose attributes are perpetual  
 readiness for war, the solatry of the homeless  
 was not far astray when he said that a catas-  
 trophism if the nations were not agreed to  
 Congress; and certainly he bore his part in  
 opening the sources of the flood. What a pros-  
 pect for the closing years of this wicked and  
 bloody old century! What a legacy to the  
 future! No faith in treaties; mutual enmities  
 and rified cannon, military service, ironed

and how  
men up

I have written already of some effects on character produced by this war—on individual as well as national character. What think you of a Prince—a Christian gentleman—the administrator of a great charitable office of State, who, being asked as to the means of communicating with the wounded officers of the enemy's army who might be in his hospitals, said "I know nothing about them. They give us quite trouble enough as it is. I wish they were all dead!" Well! There is a British officer who has stated he heard this Christian Prince use these words, and it was a British officer who repeated them to me. And a German gentleman, speaking of some things which he had concluded he could not have believed, had he not seen his own officers, that Germans could be so violent, so unscrupulous, and so dishonest. He spoke but of common soldiers, of acts of plunder and wrong on their part; it would be monstrously unjust to affix the stigma to a large part of the

cent by  
cent by

face the taint will be apt to spread. Germans, for instance, see nothing but what is natural and right in the annexation of Luxemburg. And in a short time they may conceive it is of the very highest equity and morality to seize on Holland. For the thought is ventilated and the words are on men's lips. And who are we who have Gibraltar and Malta and the Isles of the Sea, they will ask, that we pretend to see in such a natural and wholesome addition of sea-coast such wrong-doing? If the Dutch do not

## by the

**FACT-FINDING IN MARRIED LIFE.**—If a man finds that he has a wife ill-adapted to wifely duties, does it follow that the best thing he can do is to blurt out, without form or ceremony, all the criticisms and corrections which may occur to him in the many details of household life? He would not dare to speak with such little preface, apology, or circumlocution as he would use if he were to catch her baker. The laws of society require that a man should qualify, often, and wisely time his admonitions to those he meets in the outer world, or they will "turn again" and tend him. But to his own wife, in the privacy of domestic life, he may be as blunt as he likes, without ceremony or softening. So he can; and he, too, can awake, in the course of a year or two,

## solidat

The fault-finding is a game that two can play at, and that women can shoot her arrows with far more precision and skill than a man. But the Quaker's object is to find faults on the side of the husband. Quakers are devoted, patient, good-tempered men harassed and hunted and baited by the inconsiderate women who have no wish to learn the ability at first glance to discover and make manifest the weak point in everything. We have seen the narrow-gauged microscope-like vision which obliges them to dwell under this sort of training, made most morose and disliking of husbands. Sure to be found fault with, whatever they do, they have learned to expect it, and so they try not to please.—*Mrs. Becker Howe.*

The *Civilian* understands that the Governors of the Bank of England have resolved that all clerks in their employments shall retire on pension at their appointments as arriving at the age of sixty-five.

100

u/nla.news-page145



**WOOD LAWN,**  
near Elystone, on Cudjoejog River,  
**DAWSON AND CO.** have recep-  
tions from William Tindale, Esq.,  
son, at Messrs. Crooking and Cox's Room,  
14th March, 1871.  
That valuable farm and homestead  
**WOOD LAWN,**  
situate on the Cudjoejog River, con-  
sisting of which are fenced in and cleared  
60 acres under cultivation.  
The IMPROVEMENTS consist of a  
brick house, with veranda, detached kitchen  
shed for dairy, coach-house, barn, laundry  
store, servants' room, stock yards, &c.  
The orchard is well stocked with fruit trees  
of good order. There is a never-failing well  
of water.  
N.B.—The attention of those who a-  
re after a really good property should not be  
wantonly impeded by the fact that the  
advantages of a really first-class property  
which it holds with regard to the Sydney  
markets make this place a really desirable  
one. Terms, cash.  
**FOR SALE,**  
In the most Central Part of the City  
A Valuable PIECE OF LAND, situated in  
**DAWSON AND CO.** have recep-  
tions to sell by public auction, on 30th  
at Messrs. Paine, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock.  
A valuable piece of land situated in the  
Kent-street, admirably adapted for  
possession, and of 50 feet with a depth of 100



**1.**

**W**ANTED, a strong L.B. man used to building.  
Apply Redburn-street, R. Railway Station.

**W**ANTED, MAN to make himself useful about stable  
also to cook. Driffield, Torwood Hall, South: HIND E.

**W**ANTED, a good HOUSE and PARLOUR MAID  
for Meltham Apply Mrs. Levy, 107, & 108, Market-street.

**W**ANTED, a smart BOY, to deliver meat. J. White,  
butcher, Crown-street, Surry Hills.

**W**ANTED, a LAUNDRESS. Apply 177, Mac-  
quarie-street.

**W**ANTED, a General SERVANT. M. - D.

**W** VANT. No washing. 223, Devonshire-street.

**W**ANTED, a smart, active, kitchen MAN. Moore's Glasgow Arms.

**W**ANTED, a GIRL, accustomed to children and housework. 31, Botany-street, near S. H. Road.

**W**ANTED, a competent COOK and LAUNDRESS. References required. Mrs. Hixson, Dawes' Point.

**W**ANTED, a good **COOK** and **LAUNDRESS**.  
Apply, 36, Upper William-street North.

**W**ANTED, a General **SERVANT** (small family).  
J. Q. Carter, draper, North Head Road.

**W**AITING, an experienced English Nurse, highest  
refs.: Nursemaids. Mrs. Stephenson, 6, Bridge-st.

**W**ANTED, a respectable General **SERVANT**, for  
Waverley. Conf. home, small family. 23, Stanley-st.

**W**ANTED, General **SERVANT**. Mrs. Thos.  
Jones, Bank-street, Chippendale.

**W**ANTED, useful **GIRL**, for house work; alone.

**W**ANTED, an active LAD. Apply to W. Baird butcher, 150, William-street.

**W**ANTED, a strong LAD, accustomed to filting. Apply, 70, York-street.

**W**ANTED, clean, industrious GIRL, about 12, to assist in housework. 15, Stanley-street.

**W**ANTED, a MAN to work on a farm. Apply J. C. Beare, poultryer, top of William-street.

**W**ANTED, a Garden LABOURER for a day's work. Apply, 2, Beare-street.

**W**ANTED, a respectable **PERSON** to take a baby home to wet nurse. Apply between 2 and 5

**W**ANTED, by a respectable young Woman (Protestant). Situation as House or Parlour Maid. A. R., No. 1, Hill's-buildings, Pitt-street.

**W**ANTED a good strong Girl, as General SERVANT: must be able to cook and wash. Apply between 2 and 4 o'clock, 102, Market-street East.

**WANTED**, a good **COOK**, for a Private Boarding Establishment. Must be a Protestant. **Mrs. Stephenson, Registry Office, Bridge-street.**

**W**ANTED, a thorough General SERVANT in a family of two; must be a good cook and laundress. References required. 172, Regent-terrace, Woolloomooloo-street.

**APARTMENTS, BOARD & RESIDENCE.**  
**A** PARTMENTS, one or two Bedrooms vacant, suitable for gentlemen. 207, Macquarie-street, near Domain.  
**A** VACANCY for Lady and Gentleman or Gentlemen. 181, Premier terrace, William-street. Baths.  
**A** DRAWING ROOM

**FURNISHED ROOM**, as bed and sitting-room, required for a married couple (in town). State terms, with attendance. Reference exchanged, H. J. L., HERALD Office.

**TO LET.**

**A**SHFIELD.—To LET, close to the Station, first-class HOUSES; rent, low. *M. Boylson.*

**H**OUSE to LET, 247, Kent-street, 8 rooms, every convenience. Keys at Mr. Jayes, 243, Kent-street.

**H**OTEL to LET, Lady of the Lake, Bay-street, Glouc. Apply on the premises.

**PROPERTIES TO LET.**  
**ARTHUR CUBITT'S**  
**"CITY AND SUBURBAN HOUSE AND ESTATE**  
**REGISTER" FOR MARCH**  
 is now ready, and contains minute details of Properties to  
 LET and for SALE in the city and suburbs, and can be

**TO LET, 2, Twickenham-ter., Stammore Rd., Emsw.**  
Apply on premises, or Cooke and Robins, 231, Pitt-st.

**TO LET, HOUSE,** with bath: stable and paddock.

**T**O LET, 3, St. George's-terrace, Pitt-street, near Christ Church. Apply there.

**T**O LET, 2, Williams-ter. Bourke-st., near William-st. Keys at Mr. Veaney's, No. 6.; or Metropolitan Hotel.

**T**O LET 204, Gough-street, large SHOP and Dwelling

**T**O LET, HOUSE and SHOP, Upper Forbes-street, Darlington. Apply Gowry Cottage, Upper Forbes-st.

**T**O LET, No. 2, Caldwell-terrace, Liverpool-street, 8 rooms and bath. Apply at No. 4.

**T**O LET, HOUSE, 6 rooms, hall, kitchen. Crown-street, Sully Bazaar, three doors from Cleveland-street.

**T**O LET, corner Palmer and Stanley streets, next SHOP and DWELLING; rent, 12s. Apply next door.

**T**O LET, that convenient Family RESIDENCE, No. 90, Elizabeth-street, near Hunter-street. Apply to

**T**O LET, genteel Cottage RESIDENCE, 5 rooms, kitchen, coach-house, stables, and other out-offices, garden, paddock, &c. Apply 428, George-street.

**T**O LET, Large SHOP and HOUSE of 9 rooms, stove, stables, &c.; the shop is suitable for any first-class business. Apply to Messrs. G. & A. B. 22, Bedford-street, W. London.

**TO MEDICAL GENTLEMEN** or others requiring a first-class town **HOUSE**, centrally and healthily situated, opposite Hyde Park. To be LET, No. 2 Hyde Park-ter. Apply to Beaumont and Waller, Botany Road.

**TO LET, COTTAGE, 6 rooms, kitchen, garden, grounds, &c., about one acre, pleasantly situated near Railway Station, Kingston: rent moderate to permanent tenant. James Simpson, 11, Arundel-terrace, Glouc.**

**TO LET**, those PREMISES, 474, George-street, lately occupied by E. H. SHAW, which have just undergone a thorough repair. For particulars, &c., apply to C. Kidman, 476, George-street.

**TO LET**, large HOUSE, at Woolahra, nearly opposite St. Matthias's Church, 8 rooms, kitchen, &c.: also,

**TO LET, the PHOTOGRAPHIC ROOMS,** late Milligan's. Apply **T. M. Pane, 64, King-street.**

---

**OFFICES.—To LET, large ROOMS,** over Kinchen House, near Royal Hotel.

**F**IRST-CLASS COUNTRY STORE TO LET.—The unexpired LEASE, having three years to run, of the Free Trade Stores, Kiama, without stock, lately occupied by Mr. William Budd. To a respectable married man of business habits, the above is an opportunity rarely to be met with. The late proprietor is about leaving the colony. Apply to Mr. Budd, 10, Market street, Sydney.

having realised a competency in a few years. Apply to  
W. Budd, Klama; or Messrs. Moore, Henderson, and  
Bowcher, 217, Pitt-street.

---

**SYDNEY MORNING HERALD.**  
Subscription—£2 12s per annum; if sent through  
the Post Office, £4 per annum.

•• All advertisements under six lines will be charged  
3c to advertiser's account, if booked.  
•• Births, Deaths, and Marriages, 3c each insertion.  
N.B.—Advertisers in the country can remit payment by  
Money Order or Postage Stamp.  
**NOTICES OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS** cannot be  
inserted in this Journal unless endorsed with the name and

address of the persons by whom they are sent.  
**Notices of MARRIAGES** cannot be inserted unless  
 certified as correct by the officiating Minister or Registrar.  
 \* \* The above rule is rendered necessary in consequence  
 of false and malicious notices having been sent for publi-  
 cation for the purpose of annoying respectable persons.

**SYDNEY MORNING HERALD MONTHLY**

**SUMMARY OF NEWS**, published expressly for transmission abroad. Subscriptions 5s per annum, payable in advance. Single copies, stamped, 6d, to be had of all news agents.

**Sydney:**—Printed and published by JOHN FAIRFAX and SONS, at the office of the *Sydney Morning Herald*, Pitt and Hunter streets.

streets, Friday, March 10, 1871.

100

u/pla news page145